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### Gold Elsie.

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#### CHAPTER V.

As Elizabeth opened her eyes the next morning, the tall clock in the room below was striking eight, and she started up with the provoking consciousness that she had overslept herself, and it was all owing to a vivid and terrible dream. The golden atmosphere of poetry, which had yesterday hovered around Sabina's narrative, had become a cloud in the night, the shadow of which embittered and burdened the first moments of her awakening. She had been flying in deadly terror through the spacious, dreary halls of the old castle, always pursued by Jost. Thick curls were waving wildly above his pale forehead, beneath which his black eyes gleamed upon her, and she had just stretched out her arms in greater terror than she had ever experienced in her life before, to defend herself from him, when she awoke. Her heart was still beating violently, and she thought with a shudder of the wretched girl upon the castle wall, who, pursued, perhaps, as she had been, had sought relief in death, when she was again captured by her tormentor.

She sprang up and bathed, her face in cold water, then she opened her window and looked out into the courtyard. There sat Sabina under a pear tree, busy with her chum. All the feathered crowd of the place stood around, looking impatiently for the crumbs that she threw to them from time to time from a bowl upon the table by her side, while she improved the occasion to rebuke the arrogant and greedy, and to console the oppressed and down-trodden.

When she saw the young girl, she nodded kindly, and called up to her to say that every one in the lodge had been busy up there in the old castle since six o'clock. When Elizabeth reproached her for letting her sleep so long, she assured her she had done so by the express desire of her mother, who thought that her daughter had overtasked her strength in the last few weeks of excitement and exertion.

Sabina's kind, placid face, and the fresh air of the morning soothed Elizabeth's nerves at once, and brought back her thoughts to the world of reality which was just now opening so brightly before her. She took herself seriously to task that, despite her uncle's fatherly admonition, she had leaned out of the open window until midnight upon the previous night, gazing across the moonlit meadow into the silent forest. But common sense often plays a poor part when opposed to excited fancy. Where it should conduct a rigid examination and discriminate wisely, it suddenly finds itself deserted in the judgment-seat, and must retire in confusion, while the varied and motley spectacle which fancy conjures up proceeds without interruption. Thus Elizabeth's self-reproaches soon vanished before the picture which presented itself to her memory, and still threw around her all the magic of a moonlit night in the forest.

As soon as she had dressed, and drank a tumbler of fresh milk, she hastened up to the castle. The sky was overcast, but only with those light, thin clouds which foretell a fresh although not a sunny, spring day. Therefore the birds' morning chorus was of longer duration than usual, and the dew-drops lay as large and full in the cups of the flowers as if their existence for the day was not threatened.

As Elizabeth entered the large gate of the castle, which stood wide open, a huge green mound, piled up by the fountain, met her eye. It was formed of thistle-stalks, ferns, and bramble-bushes, which had been torn from their home in the garden, and were here bidding farewell to their long, merry life. The path through the arched gateway of the second courtyard to the grating was strewn with green boughs and leaves, as though a joyous marriage train had been passing through the old ruins; and even on the sill of a high window, that showed the remains of a colored glass in the lacwork of the stone rosette of its pointed arch, some boughs had been caught as they were carried past, and the trailing end of a wild vine was coiling its living green lovingly around the stone trefon of the Holy Trinity, which betrayed unmistakably that the dark, dreary hall within had once been a chapel of the castle.

The garden, where yesterday it had been impossible to take two steps, seemed to Elizabeth entirely changed. A considerable part of it had been cleared, and showed distinct traces of having been tastefully laid out. She could easily proceed along a partially cleared path, across which timid hares and squirrels ran fleetly now and then, until she reached the green rampart which had only been seen from a distance yesterday. At each end of the long, grassy embankment, broad, worn, stone steps led up to a low breastwork, over which one could look out into the forest, and there, where the trees were somewhat thin, through a green vista down into the valley, where the forest-lodge, with the white doves dotting its slate-colored roof, was nestling cozily. At the foot of the embankment, just where the broad path

terminated, was a little stone basin, into which a strong stream of crystal water flowed through the mouth of a mossy little marble gnomon. Two lindens arched their boughs above this gurgling brook, and threw their grateful shade upon the tender forget-me-nots, which grew here in huge masses in the damp earth and wreathed the little basin with their heavenly blue.

Directly opposite the embankment lay her future habitation, which, with its window-shutters thrown back and the large door on the ground floor wide open, looked so bright and hospitable to-day that Elizabeth welcomed with joy the thought that she was looking upon her home. Her gaze wandered over the garden, and she thought upon those moments of her childhood when, her little heart full of unquerable longing, she had lingered behind her parents during some pleasant walk, and with her face pressed close against the iron grating, had gazed into some strange garden. There she had seen happy children playing carelessly upon the greenward; they could bend down the lovely roses that hung in such clusters, and inhale their fragrance as long as they liked. And what a pleasure it must be to creep under the flower-laden boughs and sit there in the green, just like grown-up people in an arbor. But there was nothing for her then but the look and the longing. No one had ever opened the barred door to the child with the wistful eyes who would have been only too happy if they would have thrust a few flowers through the grating into her little hands.

While Elizabeth was standing upon the embankment, the forester appeared at one of the upper windows of the dwelling. When he saw her graceful figure leaning against the low breastwork, as with her beautiful head half turned toward the garden, she seemed sunk in a reverie, his features were illumined by an expression of pleasure and quiet delight.

And Elsie soon found him out, and nodding to him gaily, bounded down the steps toward the house. Little Ernst ran to her in the hall, and she took him up in her arms.

The assistance which the little boy had afforded had been, according to his own enthusiastic account, invaluable indeed. He had carried bricks for the mason who had been mending the hearth, had helped his mother to shake out the beds, and declared with pride that the lords and ladies upon the woollen hangings looked far handsomer since he had brushed off their dusty faces. He threw his arms around his sister's neck as she carried him up stairs, assuring her all the way that he liked it a thousand times better here than in B—.

The forester received Elizabeth in the ante-chamber above. He scarcely gave her time to say good-morning to her parents, but conducted her instantly into the goblin-hung apartment. Ah! what a transformation. The green lace-work that had obscured the window had vanished. Without, beyond the outer wall, the forest retreated like side-scenes on either side, opening a full view of a distant valley that was to Elizabeth a perfect paradise.

"There is Lindhof," said the forester, pointing to a large building in the Italian style, that lay tolerably near the foot of the mountain upon which Gnadeck stood. "I have brought you something that will show you every tree upon the mountains over there, and every blade of grass in the meadows of the valley," he continued, as he held an excellent spy-glass before her eyes.

And then the grand, solemn mountain domes seemed to approach, their granite peaks, sometimes crowned by a solitary fir, breaking through the forest here and there. Behind these nearest summits towered countless ranges in the blue misty light, and from a distant, dim valley which separated two giant mountains, arose two slender, shadowy gothic towers. A little river, a highway bordered by poplars, and several gay villages silhouetted the background of the valley. In front lay Castle Lindhof, surrounded by a park laid out in princely style. Beneath the windows of the castle, a small, quaintly-shaped shaven lawn, beset with small, quaintly-shaped beds glowing with all the colors of the rainbow. Thence Elizabeth's eyes soon wandered, and rested delightedly upon the mysterious gloom of an avenue of magnificent lindens, their heavy foliage interlacing above their brown trunks, while here and there drooping boughs swept the ground beneath with their broad leaves. They bordered a little crystal lake, which just now looked melancholy enough amid all its flowery surroundings, for its depths mirrored a cloudy sky. Now and then a swan stretched its white neck curiously among the low-hanging linden-boughs, and sent a shower of feathery spray from its wings to sprinkle their old trunks.

Hitherto, Elizabeth had allowed the glass to range restlessly hither and thither, but now she attempted to hold it steadily, for she had made a discovery which excited her interest most powerfully.

Under the last trees of the avenue stood a couch. A young lady lay upon it, her charming head thrown back so that a part of her chestnut curls fell down across the pillow. Beneath the hem of her long white muslin dress, which enveloped her form to the throat, peeped out two tiny feet encased in gold-embroidered satin slippers. She held in her delicate almost transparent hands some auriculars, which she was thoughtlessly twisting and waving to and fro. Her lips alone showed any coloring; the rest of her face was like pale; one would almost have doubted its being infused with life had not the blue eyes gleamed so wondrously. But these eyes with their depth of expression were riveted upon the countenance of a man who, sitting opposite, appeared to be reading aloud to her. Elizabeth could not see his face, for his back was turned toward her. He however seemed young, tall, and well-made, and had a profusion of light brown hair.

"Is that lovely lady over there the Baroness Lessen?" asked Elizabeth, eagerly.

The forester took the spy-glass.

"No," said he, "that is Fraulein von Walde, the sister of the proprietor of Lindhof. You call her charming, and certainly her head is lovely, but she is a cripple; she walks upon crutches."

At this moment Frau Ferber joined them. She too looked through the glass, and thought

the countenance of the young lady very beautiful. She was particularly struck with the expression of gentle kindness which, as she said, "transfixed the features."

"Yes," said the forester, "she is kind and benevolent. When I first came here the country around was full of her praises. But matters are changed indeed, since the Baroness Lessen has had the control of affairs over there. No more alms are distributed to the poor, unless they are earned by hypocrisy. Woe to the wretch who asks any assistance there. He will be turned away without a penny, if he ventures to hint that he would rather listen to a pastor in the village church on Sundays than go to the castle chapel, where the chaplain of the Baroness every week calls down fire and brimstone, and every imaginary pain of hell, upon the heads of the ungodly."

"Certainly, such violent measures are poorly fitted to win souls to heaven and inspire people with Christian love," said Frau Ferber.

"They destroy all good, and foster hypocrisy, I tell you," cried the forester, angrily. "Do they not set an example of it themselves? They are always reading in the Bible of Christian humility, yet every day they grow haughty and more supercilious. Why, they would actually persuade us that their high-born bodies are moulded of a different clay from those of their poor brothers in Christ. It stands written, 'When thou doest thine alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth'; but no one ever makes more to-do over her newly-laid egg than these people over their charities. There are perpetual collections, fairs, and lotteries for the poor, and the whole neighborhood is black-mailed, but when it comes to taking the money from, where it is plentiful, their own purses—oh, that's carrying the joke too far, as the saying goes. I know people who have been for twenty years collecting subscriptions from others to found a poor-house. These very people have a yearly income of six thousand thalers, but of course it never occurs to them to add one penny from their own store in aid of their charitable project. They must purchase a reputation for benevolence and Christian self-sacrifice more cheaply than that. Zounds! how it enrages me to see people wearing their piety so pinned upon their sleeves. Over there in the castle a bell is set ringing just so many times a day, that everyone in the country around may say, when they hear it, 'They are having prayers at the castle.' The clock, where God has commanded us to shut to the door and kneel in prayer, is altogether too small to suit their taste. And it is not only this trumpet-blowing that outrages me. I hold it to be actually wicked to make such a mere everyday form of the worship of the Holiest. Do you suppose that the maid servant, with a hot smoothing-iron in her hand, or the cook, who is just putting her roast to the fire, can rejoice in the sound of that bell?"

"It is most certainly a dubious kind of piety," said Frau Ferber, smiling.

"Or even the gracious ladies themselves, who are busy with the last novel or a piquante bit of court scandal—for an interest in all such things is quite consistent with the loftiest piety—do you suppose they are able to divest their thoughts in one instant from worldly affairs and turn them all heavenwards? But these people run in and out of the kingdom of heaven without any thought or preparation, and congratulate themselves upon the honor that they are doing to the Creator."

"And does Herr von Walde sympathize with these reforms of the baroness?" asked Frau Ferber.

"From everything that I can gather from the villagers, I should judge not; but how does that mend the matter? He is probably at this moment prying into the pyramids that he may throw light upon antiquity; how should he know that his cousin here is zealously doing her best to blow out the advancing light of the present? Besides, I dare say he has a crack in his own brain. The prince of L—, who knows him well, wished some years ago to make a match between him and a young person of quality at court, but as I hear, my gentleman refused the alliance because the fair one's pedigree was not sufficiently long."

"Why, perhaps then he may instal as mistress of Lindhof some fair daughter of a fellow, whose ancestors lie among the mummies at Memphis," said Elizabeth, laughing.

"I don't believe he will marry at all," rejoined the forester. "He is no longer young, is too fond of a wandering life, and has never shown any love for women's society. I'll wager my little finger that that fellow there with the book in his hand thinks just as I do, and already in his utmost soul regards Lindhof and all the other charming estates in Saxony, and God only knows where else, as virtually his own."

"Has he any claims to them?" asked Frau Ferber.

"Most certainly. He is the son of Baroness Lessen, whose family is the only one in the world related to the brother and sister von Walde. The Baroness was first married to a certain Herr von Hoffeld; that young man is the fruit of that marriage, and by the death of his father he came into possession of Odenburg, a large estate on the other side of L—.

The fair widow was fully conscious that her freedom must be made available to assist her up at least one step in the ladder of human happiness and perfection, and naturally this could only be obtained by a marriage with high rank, wherefore Frau von Hoffeld one day became Baroness Lessen. This true the baron's name had been made somewhat notorious by several acts on his part which people of common, low-born ideas might call dishonorable; but what matter for that? Was he not a lord chamberlain, and did not the keys of his office unlock many a door for him where St. Peter's power gave to nothing? However, the baron died after two years of marriage, leaving his widow a little daughter and an enormous amount of debts. I have no doubt she is glad enough to queen it at Lindhof, for I hear that she has no part or parcel in her son's property."

Here a maid from the lodge interrupted them with bucket and broom, giving unmistakable signs that she was about to begin the duties of

her office in this apartment. The spy-glass was hastily closed, and while the forester went into the garden to renew his labors there in clearing away the luxuriant green from the lower window-sills, Frau Ferber and Elizabeth busied themselves with dust-cloths and brushes in restoring the furniture of the room to something of its original appearance.

#### CHAPTER VI.

Whitenside was over. The brazen bells had retired into private life, and looked black and silent through the loopholes in the bell-towers, that seemed like the coffins of the melodious life which had so lately streamed forth from them during the holidays. But the bright flower-bells in the forest, hanging loosely on their stocks, could not forget the festival. They had joined in bravely when the air had quivered with the brazen clang, and still rang gently with every breeze that swept through the underbrush. What did they care that the wood-cutter, his holiday clothes and face all laid aside, tramped past them in his heavy boots, whistling some rude melody. The forest heeded not, but kept up the same mysterious murmur amid its branches like a thousand-voiced whisper of prayer, and the little birds sang as before their matin and vesper hymns in God's praise.

Up in the Castle Gnadeck, as in the forest, the festive spirit of the holidays still reigned, although Ferber had already entered upon the duties of his office, often making unavoidable visits to L—, while Frau Ferber and Elizabeth had, through Sabina, received several orders from a ready-made linen establishment in L—, and were besides busy every day for some hours in the garden which even in this first year gave promise of abundant fruit and flowers. Notwithstanding this constant industry, there was a holiday air pervading the whole place, arising from the consciousness in the minds of each one of the family that there had come a happy turn in their affairs; they were continually comparing their present with their former situation, and the new and unaccustomed life of the forest had an almost intoxicating effect upon their spirits.

Her parents had given Elizabeth the goblin room, because there was the finest prospect from its windows, and because the girl when she had first entered it, had declared that she liked it best of all. The gloomy door which led into the huge old wing had been walled up and gave no sign that such a dreary waste lay beyond it. The further end of the room was filled by one of the renovated canopied bedsteads, and by the window stood the antique writing-table, with its quaint inkstand and writing utensils of porcelain, and two vases filled with lovely flowers; while just outside the window, embowered in the topmost branches of a syringa bush, was the canary's cage; its occupant vieing with the forest songsters in its shrill trilling with all the envy of some spoiled brava singer.

While they were arranging the room, and Frau Ferber was every moment bringing in some new piece of furniture to add to it a greater air of comfort and luxury, her husband went to the longest wall, and stretching his arms across it, banished to the ante-room the lounge that had just been placed there.

"Stay—this space I appropriate," he said, with a smile. Then he brought a large bracket of dark wood and nailed it upon the wall, which was witened nearly to the ceiling on this side. "Here," he continued, as he placed upon the bracket a bust of Beethoven, "this mightiest mortal shall be enthroned alone."

"But that looks so blank and bare," said Frau Ferber.

"Only wait until to-morrow or the day after, and you will, I am sure, admit that my arrangements are not to be despised, and that Elizabeth will have both pleasure and profit from them."

And on the next day, which had been Whitenside eve, he went to town with the forester. They returned toward evening, but did not enter through the gate in the garden wall. The great gate was flung wide open, and four men bore in a large and shining object through the ruins. Elizabeth was standing near the kitchen window, engaged, for the first time in her new home, in preparing the evening meal, when the men entered the garden with their burden.

She cried out, for it was a piano, a large, square piano, which was immediately borne up stairs, and placed in the goblin room under Beethoven's bust. Elizabeth laughed and wept at the same moment, as she rapturously embraced her father, who had expended his little capital, the proceeds of the sale of their furniture in B—, that he might provide her again with what had been the delight of her life. And then she opened the instrument and a flood of rich melody filled the rooms where the silence of death had reigned for so many long years.

The forester had come with her father to enjoy Elizabeth's surprise and delight. He now leaned silently against the wall, as the wondrous sounds flowed forth from beneath the girl's touch. For the first time he heard the true speech of the glowing life that animated the delicate young frame. How thoughtful and inspired was the air of the finely-shaped head which crowned her graceful form, so suggestive of earnest maidenhood. Hitherto only jests and merry repartees had been exchanged between uncle and niece. He often called her his butterfly, because of the airy grace of her motions and her quickness of mind, which never felt at a loss for a reply to his merry attacks, but his favorite name for her was "Gold Elsie," for he maintained that her hair was such perfect gold that he could see it shining and shimmering in the darkest parts of the forest as she approached, and that it heralded her coming to him as the jewel in the giant's shield had once announced his approach to Childie Roland.

When Elizabeth had finished she spread her arms above the instrument as if to embrace it, and, leaning her head upon it, smiled the happiest of smiles; but her uncle approached her softly, gave her a silent kiss upon the forehead, and departed without a word.

From this time he came up every evening to

the old castle. As soon as the last rays of the setting sun had faded from the tree-tops, Elizabeth sat down at the piano. The little family took their places in the large low window-seat, and lost themselves in the fairy world, which was opened to them by the great master whose image looked down from the wall upon the inspired young performer. And then Ferber would think of how Elizabeth had portrayed the free life in the forest when the letter from her uncle had first arrived in B—. "Tis true no elves or gnomes appeared, but the spirits which the mightiest of the masters of music had imprisoned in sound floated forth from their prison-house on a flood of melody, breathing into the solemn silence around a mysterious life—a life of whose joys and sorrows every sympathetic human soul is conscious, although to genius alone is granted power to embody and reveal them."

One afternoon they were all sitting together at their coffee. The forester had brought his pipe and newspaper, and begged of Elizabeth a cup of the refreshing beverage. He was just about to read aloud an interesting article in his paper, when the bell at the garden-gate sounded. To the astonishment of every one, when little Ernst ran to open it, a servant in livery entered and handed Elizabeth a note. It was from the Baroness Lessen. She began by saying much that was flattering with regard to the young girl's mastery performance on the piano, to which she had listened for the two or three previous evenings while walking in the forest, and concluded by preferring a request that Elizabeth would consent, of course, for a stipulated consideration, to come to Castle Lindhof every week and play duets with Fraulein von Walde.

The style of the letter was extremely courteous; nevertheless the forester, after a second perusal of it, threw it angrily upon the table, and said, looking steadily at Elizabeth:

"I hope you will not consent."

"And why not, my dear Carl?" asked Ferber, in her stead.

"Because Elizabeth is, and always will be, far too good for those people down there," replied the forester, with some irritation. "But if you choose to see what you have carefully planted, choked up and ruined by poisonous weeds and mildew—why, do it."

"It is certainly true," replied Ferber, quietly. "that my child has known until now none other than a parent's care. We have endeavored most conscientiously, as was our duty, to cherish every germ of good, to foster every plant of tender growth. But we have had no idea of producing a mere hot-house flower, and alas for us and for her, if all that we have unweariedly tended and nourished for eighteen years is so loosely planted in the soil that it can be torn thence by the first blast of life. I have educated my daughter to live in the world; she must battle her way among its storms, as we all must. If I should be taken from her to-day, she must herself guide the helm which I have hitherto held for her. If the people in the castle below are not fit associates for her, matters will soon arrange themselves. Either both parties will feel their unsuitableness to each other and all intercourse will cease, or everything that offends Elizabeth's principle will pass by her like an idle wind, leaving no impression. Why, you yourself never avoid a danger, but rather prove your strength by meeting it bravely."

"But, zounds! I am a man, and can take care of myself."

"And how do you know that Elizabeth hereafter will possess any support except what she finds in herself, or have any sharer in the responsibility of her actions?"

The forester cast a keen glance at his niece, whose earnest eyes were riveted on her father's face. He was to her the embodiment of wisdom, and tenderness was echoing her own ideas, and the expression of her beautiful face showed what she felt.

"Father," she said, "you shall see that you have not been mistaken—that I am not weak. I never could endure the trite image of the ivy and the oak, and shall most certainly not illustrate it in my own person. Be comforted, uncle dear, and let me go down to the castle," she said, smiling archly at the forester, whose forehead showed a deep frown of decided irritation. "If these people there are heartless, don't suppose for one moment that they will make a cannibal of me, and that I shall eat my own heart up. If they try to crush me with supercilious arrogance, my own inner standard of action shall be so high that I can look down in pity upon the harmless arrows of their scorn, and if they are hypocrites, I shall turn with all the more delight to gaze into the sunny face of truth, and be more deeply convinced of the ugliness of their black masks."

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**THE ISHMAELITES.**—At a time when superficial knowledge and unbridled presumption wantonly attack that sacred fabric which the judgment and experience of ages have venerated, and which has ever proved the best friend to mankind, it is both a duty and a comfort to us to look for ourselves, now and then, into the treasures of the Bible, and to test by the touchstone of history such of them as afford an opportunity of being so tried.

In perusing the sacred pages we meet with a passage which has a singular appearance among the historical records. A simple and fugitive handmaid is encountered in the desert by an angel of the Lord, who cheers her and foretells a most extraordinary future to her progeny. The angel says to Hager, with regard to her future child, "And he will be a will man; his hand will be against every man, and every man's hand against him; and he shall dwell in the presence of all his brethren." The child was to be Ishmael; and the clear and obvious meaning of the prophecy is this; that the Ishmaelites would form a distinct people, addicted to a nomadic desert life; that they should be hostile to all other people, and exercise violence and rapine upon all who came within their reach; that the surrounding nations would attack them; that they would maintain their savage independence, unmolested with, and unabsorbed by, any other nation. Surely here is a bold prediction of an extraordinary and almost incredible import. Could any man foretell, by a mere effort of the imagination, such an improbable destiny to any nation in the world? Could any one predict or believe that, whilst all the families of the human race must at some future time have peaceful intercourse with each other, one particular nation alone would remain, for ever apart from the fellowship of mankind, and out of the pale of society? Would any legislator or historian venture upon such a statement, and commit his future credit so needlessly and wantonly to the fulfillment of a prediction of this kind? A false prophet would not hazard such an extravagance. A mere statesman or politician would not think of uttering such an improbability. Common sense alone points out to us the only other alternative that remains. A true prophet might well describe such an extraordinary future, when writing under Divine inspiration. Now, was Moses really such a prophet? Let us see. History alone must and will answer the question.

It is a well known fact, admitted beyond dispute in history, that the children and successors of Ishmael, forming numerous tribes, spread throughout Arabia, and occupied most parts of that vast peninsula which is divided by geographers into *Arabia Felix*, *Arabia Petraea* and *Arabia Deserta*, and thence were designated by the name of *Arabians* or *Arabs*. Like all ancient nations, they had their long series of intestine wars and divisions, conquests and defeats; but it is foreign to our object to speak of their habits and customs, beyond recording that many of their tribes have, from their origin to the present day, led a wild, nomadic life, dwelling in temporary encampments, and roving about from one region to another; that they were generally addicted to rapine and plunder; and that no strangers have ever been safe in that extensive half-desert territory.

That territory—the land of Ishmael—has been almost inaccessible to foreigners since the earliest records of history, and the Arabs have preserved their liberty and independence through all the political revolutions of the world—an example as surprising as it is unique in history. The aggressive Assyrian and Babylonian nations never could penetrate beyond the frontiers of Arabia, nor obtain a footing among the Arabs. The powerful Persian monarchs long but vainly strove to subdue them; and Cambyse, in his great expedition against Egypt, was obliged to ask their leave to pass through their territories. Later when Alexander had subjugated the Persian empire, the Arabians alone of all surrounding nations treated the great conqueror with contempt, and refused to send ambassadors to him who was the terror of the world. To chastise the proud and predatory hordes of Arabia, Alexander planned a grand expedition against them, to be supported by a naval force; but the scheme was brought to an end by the premature death of the great hero. The successors of Alexander made several attempts against the Arabs, but always without success. Indeed, the fate of Ishmael was written in indelible characters in these words—"And he shall dwell in the presence of his brethren." The Roman colossus arose, sweeping everything before him in Europe, Asia and Africa. Shall not the barbarous and undisciplined hordes of Arabia undergo the fate of other more powerful nations, and submit to the irresistible Roman eagle? No; the mighty Romans made a grand effort, but broke their power against the sentence decreed in a few short words we read in Genesis. Even when Syria had become a Roman province, the Roman invasions of Arabia failed, and the utmost efforts of the then masters of the world ended in making some tribes in Syria tributary to the empire. The Roman general who penetrated furthest into Arabia was *Elmus Gallus*, in the reign of Augustus, and he was soon obliged to retrace his steps after having lost the best part of his army. Under Trajan, the Romans occupied a portion of Arabia Petraea, but the inhabitants deserted it, and sought freedom in their desert fastnesses.

The Roman empire crumbled to pieces, and the Arabs continued to be what they were before. They have ever since maintained their liberty, independence and social isolation. Under the Caliphs all the tribes became united, and were moulded by religious fanaticism into one great nation. They then gave free vent to their love of conquest and plunder, and went forth with the sword of the "wild man," spreading their dominion over Asia, Africa and parts of Europe. They conquered and established colonies from the Indus to the Atlantic Ocean, and from the African deserts to the Mediterranean, having at one time subjugated and held parts of Italy, France, and Spain.

The Arabian Empire occupied an important place in history; and the sons of the desert, ever aggressive and ever on the move, became the terror of the neighboring nations. The hand of Ishmael was "against every man, and every man's hand against him." They had brilliant successes and severe disasters; and after varied fortunes, their own wants of discipline, their internal feuds, and the incursions of the Turks and Tartars, broke upon the Arabian Empire. Out of its ruins a number of new kingdoms were formed in Asia and Africa, in which the Arab element maintained itself with more or less of its own original characteristics. But Arab Proper never has been subjugated—never conquered by any other nation. The sons of Ishmael have ever held their own against the world. The Turkish conquerors, who established the Ottoman Empire, have met in Arabia the same successful resistance as all those who preceded them; and if, through simi-

larity of creed and other circumstances, they have been able to occupy some of the towns, and establish therein their sway, it is well known that they have never to this day succeeded in subduing the Arabs, who hold the open country and revel in freedom. In order to ensure the safety of caravans and convoys, even the Turkish Government is obliged to treat with the chiefs of those tribes, through whose territories a peaceable passage is sought.

The manners, mode of life, and even language of the Arabs have undergone hardly any change since the patriarchal times, the same virtue and vices, the same semi-barbarism and isolation that distinguished the sons of Ishmael of old, are still characteristic of the Arabs of the present day. Their wandering propensities and love of plunder, as conformable to the way of life of their ancestors, are fully described by modern historians and travelers. A modern writer says of the Arabs, "Their own writers acknowledge that they have a natural disposition for war, bloodshed, cruelty and rapine. The frequent robberies committed by them on merchants and travelers have rendered the name of an Arab almost infamous in Europe; of this they are sensible, and endeavor to excuse themselves by alleging the hard usage of their father Ishmael, who, being turned out of doors by Abraham, had the open plains and desert given him by God for his patrimony, with permission to take whatever he could find there."

Here, then, we have a race which, notwithstanding the unavoidable contact and communication with many other races, have never changed or modified its primitive habits, manners and character; has never amalgamated with other nations; have never ceased to have its hand raised "against all, and the hand of all against it;" and which in spite of assaults by powerful empires and numerous wars with mighty neighbors, has never been conquered or subdued. Other barbarous nations, and even savages, have been, and are gradually drawn into the circle of humanity and civilization, are being slowly driven from a state of isolation into social intercourse, and assimilated with the other great families of mankind. Not so Ishmael. In the very centre of the old world, in the midst of universal and advancing civilization, and with all the natural associative tendencies of man, Ishmael stands immovable and alone to this day, wild and free like the desert—a phenomenon unique in history, and astonishing to the careful observer. And this wonder has been foretold to the letter in a few expressive words more than thirty centuries ago.

With such facts before us, we now ask again in conclusion, could such a prophecy be uttered otherwise than under direct Divine inspiration?

**WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR.**—Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a year ago. Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant. Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit. Sterne's father in one about a goose; and another gentleman in one about an "acre of anches." One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to the second globe; and another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff. General Barry was challenged by Captain Smith for declining wine on a steamboat, although the General pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick; and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in a duel, because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters.

In 1777 a duel occurred in New York city between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh, of the 76th, and Captain McPherson, of the 45th British regiment, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob, and the other contending that the grain should be cut from the cob before eating. Lieut. Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattered his arm dreadfully, so much that it had to be amputated. Graham, Major Noah's assistant on the *National Advocate*, lost his life in 1827, at the duelling ground, Hoboken, with Barton, the son-in-law of Edward Livingston, in a simple dispute of what was trumps in a game of cards.

**APOSTATE JEWS.**—Steinberg, a German nobleman, thus speaks of conversion in his memoirs: "As to baptism of Jews that is a peculiar affair. But the smallest portion go over to the church from conviction; those who go over, have long before their going over, been Jews no more, as they, by their baptism, do not become Christians, although they have a right henceforth to call themselves such. The genuine Jew, in whom the flame of faith burns with that power which draws nourishment from the consciousness of the high vocation and the sufferings and persecutions of his race for thousands of years; they are immovable, and look upon converts with contempt. His little dark nook in the synagogue, where he repeats the prayers of his forefathers, where the awe and the glory of his people overwhelm him, that nook is his world which he would not exchange for the sumptuous palaces of the world without."

**A GOOD SWIMMER.**—Sir P. Francis has brought under the notice of the Foreign Office, England, the gallant conduct of Alexander M'Nair, a seaman, who distinguished himself at the wreck of the barque *Tyne* a short time ago. The *Tyne* was wrecked about half a mile from the shore of the Island of Marmora, and the crew would probably have perished with the ship had not M'Nair jumped into the sea, and with a line fastened to his body swam ashore. To the line was attached a cable which on being fastened to the shore by M'Nair formed the means of escape for the captain and the crew. M'Nair belongs to Dundee, and though he has been only eight years a sailor has suffered shipwreck five times, on one occasion having to swim three miles for his life.

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(Schluß.)  
Ein Schmeichler: Fräulein Rabut war heute Abend nicht schön.

Ich: Sie sind schwer zu befehligen: Ich finde sie höchst genussig.

Andere Schmeichler: Es fehlt ihr an Grazie.  
Rachel: Warum sagen Sie das? Sie ist nicht so dünn wie eine Nadel, und was mehr ist, sie ist ein gutes Mädchen. Lacht sie in Ruhe. Ich will nicht, daß man so von meinen Collegeninnen spricht.

Der Pausch ist fertig. Rachel fällt die Gläser und gibt jedem eins: den Rest gießt sie in einen kleinen Zeller und trinkt mit einem Köpfchen daraus, dann nimmt sie meinen Stuhl, zieht das Stuhl heraus und schenkt ich mit der Spitze die Zähne.

Hier hört das glatte und feine Gesicht auf, ein Wort genügt, um den Charakter der Scene, gänzlich zu verändern und der Poetik und den künstlerischen Empfindungen ein Plätzchen in unserm Bild einzunehmen.

Ich: Wie Sie diesen Brief gelesen haben, heute Abend? Sie waren recht ergeben.

Rachel: Ja; es war mir innerlich zu Muth, als wenn etwas geschehen sollte. Einerlei, ich liebe das Bild (Kanzel) nicht sehr.

Ich: Sie ziehen die Stühle von Cornelle und Racine vor.

Rachel: Ich mag Cornelle wohl leiden und dennoch ist er oft trübselig und oft schwermüthig. Das ist immer noch keine Wahrheit.

Ich: O, langsam, mein Fräulein.

Rachel: Wir wollen sehen. Wenn z. B. Sabine im „Horace“ sagt: Man kann den Liebsten wohl, doch nicht den Gatten wechseln — nun! das gefällt mir nicht. Das ist zu gewöhnlich.

Ich: Gehen Sie wenigstens zu, das es wahr ist.

Rachel: Ja; aber das ist eines Cornelle würdig? Sprechen Sie mir von Racine! den verehere ich bis zur Anberung. Alles was er sagt, ist so schön, so wahr, so eitel.

Ich: Fällt Ihnen bei Gelegenheit von Racine vielleicht ein, daß Sie vor einiger Zeit einen anonymen Brief mit einigen Rathschlägen für die letzte Scene des „Mithridates“ erhalten?

Rachel: Sicher; ich habe den mir ertheilten Rath befolgt und seit der Zeit werde ich in dieser Scene immer applaudirt. Kennen Sie die Person, welche mir geschrieben hat?

Ich: Sehr gut; es ist diejenige, welche unter allen Pariser Frauen den größten Geist und den feinsten Fuß besitzt — Das für eine Rolle studieren Sie jetzt?

Rachel: In diesem Sommer werden wir Maria Stuart spielen, dann Polyxenes und viele leicht....

Ich: Nun wohl?

Rachel (mit der Faust auf den Tisch schlagend): Nun wohl, ich will Phädra spielen. Man sagt mir, ich sei zu jung, ich sei zu mager und hundert andere Dummheiten. Ich aber antworte: das ist Racine's schönste Rolle und ich verlange, sie zu spielen.

Sarah: Meine Liebe, vielleicht hast Du Unrecht.

Rachel: Laß mich doch! Ich sollte zu jung sein, die Rolle schide sich nicht, meiner Frau! da habe ich andere Dinge gesagt, als ich die Roxane spielte, und was mache ich mir daraus. Wenn man findet, ich sei zu mager, so behaupte ich, das ist eine Dummheit. Eine Frau, die eine entsprechende Liebe hat, aber lieber in den Tod geht als sich hinzugeben, eine Frau, die verschmachtet in der Gluth der Leidenschaft und in den Thränen, eine solche Frau kann keine Brust haben wie Madame Parabel. Das wäre widersinnig. Ich habe die Rolle zehn Mal gelesen seit acht Tagen; ich weiß nicht wie ich sie spielen werde, aber ich sage Ihnen, ich fühle es. Mögen die Zeitungen reden, ich lasse mich nicht abschrecken. Sie wissen nicht, was sie noch erfinden sollen, um mir zu schaden, anstatt daß sie mich unterstützen und ermuntern sollten. Aber ich werde doch spielen und wäre es nur für vier Personen. (Zu mir gewendet.) Freilich, gewisse Kritiker, die ich gelesen habe, waren voller Aufrichtigkeit und gewissenhaft geschrieben, ich kenne nichts Besseres, nichts Nützlicheres. Aber es giebt so Viele, die sich der Feder bedienen, um zu lügen, zu vernichten? Diese sind schlimmer als Lieder oder Mörder; sie tödten den Geist mit Radeln! o! ich glaube, ich könnte sie vergiften.

Die Mutter: Meine Güte, Du sprichst unaufhörlich. Du ermüdest Dich. Heute früh warst Du schon um sechs Uhr auf, ich weiß nicht, was Du in den Gläsern hattest. Den ganzen Tag hast du geplaudert und heute Abend gar noch geredet. Du wirst Dich krank machen.

Rachel (lebhafte): Nein, laß mich nur. Nicht doch! Das giebt mir neues Leben. (Zu mir gewendet.) Wollen Sie, daß ich das Buch hole? Dann lesen wir das Stück zusammen.

Ich: Ob ich will! Sie können mir nichts Angenehmeres vorschlagen.

Sarah: Aber Liebste, es ist halb zwölf.

Rachel: Nun, wer hindert Dich zu Bett zu gehen?

Sarah begiebt sich in der That zu Ruhe. Auch Rachel verläßt das Zimmer, kehrt aber nach wenigen Sekunden, einen Band Racine in der Hand zurück; sie hat im Gang und in der Nieme etwas Feierliches und Anbäugliches, ähnlich dem Priester, der sich mit den heiligen Geräthen dem Altar nähert. Nun setzt sie sich neben mich und pust das Licht. Die Mama schlummert lächelnd ein.

Rachel öffnet das Buch mit eigenthümlicher Ehrfurcht und beugt sich darüber: Wie ich diesen Mann liebe! Wenn ich mich in das Buch vertiefe, könnte ich zwei Tage ohne Essen und Trinken bleiben!

Rachel und ich, wir beginnen die Phädra zu lesen, das Buch liegt zwischen uns beiden auf dem Tisch. Die Anderen alle entfernen sich. Rachel grüßt jeden Fortgehenden mit einem leichten Kopfnicken und flüstert weiter. Zuerst liest sie ein wenig, als wäre es eine Litanei; allmählich wird sie begeistert. Bei jedem Abschnitte tauschen wir unsere Bemerkungen, unsere Ideen aus. Endlich kommt sie zu der Erklärung. Da legt sie ihre rechte Hand auf den Tisch, mit der Linken, geküßt auf den Ellenbogen, hält sie ihre Stirn: sie geht ganz darin auf. Noch spricht sie nur halblaut. Plötzlich funkeln ihre Augen — der Genius Racine's erschallt ihr, Antis — sie wird bleich, sie erröthet — sie hat sich so Schöne, so Interessantes; niemals hat sie mir auf der Bühne den Eindruck gemacht. Die Ermüdung, eine kleine Fäulnis, der Pausch, die letzte Stunde, eine faule, überhitzte Nacht auf ihrem kleinen, von der Nachtzunge umarmten Bogen, ein gewisser unbeschreiblicher Reiz, der über ihr ganzes Wesen ausgegossen ist, diese glänzenden, mich fragenden Augen und bewundernden das feine Gesicht; endlich auch der Tisch mit seiner bunten Unordnung, das flackernde Licht, die schlummernde Mutter neben uns; alles dieses zusammen giebt ein Bild, das eines Rembrandt's würdig, eine Romanze wie aus Michel Meiser und eine Erinnerung aus dem Künstlerleben, die nie aus meinem Gedächtniß verwischt werden kann.

Es wird es halb ein Uhr. Der Vater kommt aus der Oper, wo er Fräulein Rabut's Debit in der Jüdin gesehen hat. Kaum ist er, so richtet er auch schon an sein Tochter rote Worte, um ihr das Lesen zu verbieten. Rachel schließt das Buch und sagt: Empfindend! Ich werde ein Feuerzeug anschaffen und allein im Bett lesen. Ich schreibe an: die Thränen rollen über Wangen herab.

Es war in der That empfindend zu sehen, wie dieses Wesen behandelt wurde. Ich stand auf und ging, voll Bewunderung, Achtung und Rührung. Geimgehebt, bekleide ich mich, fahre mit der Treue eines Stenographen, alle Einzelheiten des sonderbaren Abends zu beschreiben; ich weiß es, Sie bewahren den Brief und eines Tages wird man ihn wiederfinden.

Alfred de Muffet.

Der Dichter kauft sich nicht in seinen Voraussetzungen. Das Dokument ist sorgfältig erhalten worden. Obgleich der Brief kein Datum trägt und das Couvert fehlt, findet sich das Datum in der Erzählung der Umstände angedeutet.

Hil. Rabut debütierte in der Jüdin am 29. Mai 1839; an demselben Abend wurde im Theater „Französisch, Tancrède“ gespielt; es ist somit klar, daß die Schilderung des Abendbrot in der Nacht vom 29. auf den 30. Mai geschrieben worden ist. Die verschiedenen Organe der Kritik waren noch nicht einig über das Verdienst der jungen Tragödin. Wie es nur so oft geschieht, so war auch hier der Geschmack des Publikums beengt, welche ihn zu leiten glauben, voraus gestellt. Zwei Monate vor der geschilderten Scene, war Hil. Rabut in der Rolle der Roxane zwei Mal durch Pfeifen unterbrochen worden. Die Reiter hatten es auf's Heu gefeuert. Trotz der ihr sofort ertheilten Genugthuung von Seiten des Publikums, hatte dieser schmerzliche Abend der Künstlerin einen schmerzlichen Eindruck hinterlassen. Alfred de Muffet hatte eben zwei bedeutende Abhandlungen publizirt, die eine über die Wiederbelebung der Tragödie, die andere über das Stück „Tancrède.“ Auf diese beiden Artikel und auf die Angriffe ihrer Verleumder spielt Hil. Rabut an in ihrem naiven Aufwandsbuch gegen die Zeitungen.

Von jenem Abend datirte ein regelmäßiger und häufiger Verkehr der Tragödin mit dem Dichter. Er begann eine Tragödie für sie zu schreiben; in dessen Liebes bei den wenigen Szenen, die sie einige Mal im Grundbesitz deklamirt hat. Das Fragment befindet sich ebenfalls unter den Oeuvres posthumes.

Laupheim bei Elm. — Am 4. Januar, am Todestage des Moses Mendelssohn, ist ein plastisches Kunstwerk, eine bedeutende künstlerische Schöpfung, in der Stille und in bescheidener Weise in Laupheim aufgestellt worden. Das neue israelitische Schulhaus hat im Giebelstock des Avantcorps eine Deckung in Medallionform. In dieselbe wurde die Büste Mendelssohn's in Hautrelief eingefügt. Der Verfasser des Bildes ist porträtdarstellend ausgeführt. Das Kunstwerk ist von Herrn Bildhauer Albert Guldenthein in Stuttgart gefertigt, derselbe hat es dem Hingehör des Hauses, Herrn Lehrer Elsäßer, zum Gaudespende gemacht und dieser es der Gemeinde stiftungsweise als Eigentum überlassen. Dieses Kunstwerk hat keine Geschichte schon vor der Einsetzung. Das Rabbinate nämlich hat bei der israelitischen Oberkirchenbehörde gegen die Anbringung einer porträtdarstellenden Sculptur als unbillig und religiös verboten, protestirt, allein dies hat in einem, durch den Talmud begründeten Auspruch die Einrede abgewiesen. — Am 33. Todestage, den 4. Januar 1869 hat der große Denker, der Freund und Lehrling, der Begründer der israelitischen Volksschulen, an dem neuen Schulhause in Laupheim ein monumentales Bild gefunden.

Toleranz. — Ein fleißiger wohlhabender deutscher Landmann, schreibt man dem Heier Vlod aus Neu-Verdas, 27. December, Professor A. C. und zu den aufklärtesten Bauern des Landes zählend — wie dies auch das nachfolgende Factum bezeugt — lud den in Verdas allgemein geachteten israelitischen Handelsmann Herrn Moriz D. Popper ein, die Postenstelle bei seinem neugeborenen Kinde zu übernehmen, welcher Auforderung derselbe auch bereitwillig entsprach. Als Laupheim wurde ihm — seine Gemahlin ist verstorben — eine katholische Bürgerfrau zur Seite gegeben, und so fand gestern, als am zweiten christlichen Weihnachts- und zugleich dem jüdischen Sabbatstage, im evangelischen Gotteshause A. C. ein religiöser Akt unter Umständen statt, die bisher, auch wohl in weiteren Kreisen Ungarns, noch zu den Seltenheiten gehören. Die Eltern des Kindes sind Protestanten, der Laupheim ist israelitisch, die Pächterin katholisch. Der überaus feierliche — denn es möglicherweise auch noch vorzuziehen ist, Miß-Verständnisse zwischen Christen und Juden einzulegen — legte die rechte Glaubensbulsamkeit an den Tag.

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## ISRAEL'S MISSION.

"Now, therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine: And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation."—Ex. xix. 5, 6.

Have you ever, dear reader, thought of the reason why the Jewish race, notwithstanding all the trials it has undergone, has always preserved its nationality, and retained all the qualities which constitute a people?

A single one of the many blows that have been leveled at us would have sufficed to blot out from the roll of nations the names of races more numerous and mightier much than we; but it was not to be so. Though scattered over the world, without any visible bond to unite us, without any central or governing authority to direct us, we have weathered the storm of ages, withstood the knowing tooth of time, and the destroying hand of persecution. At the present day, and after thirty centuries of the fiery ordeal, we may witness how Jews, by their genius and attainments, are gaining the highest posts of honor, and holding most distinguished positions in society.

Even the profound physiologist is unable to account for the wonderful vitality we possess, and for the physical power which enables us to become acclimated, and to multiply in whatever part of the world we may settle. And although we freely mix with the nations among whom we dwell, acquiring their dress, language, and manners, yet our people "dwells alone, and among other nations it is not reckoned."

And is it not even more strange that even at the present day, whilst the prophecy is being fulfilled to the very letter, that for its sins Israel would become "an astonishment, a proverb, and a byword among all the nations;" on the other hand, a prediction of the very opposite character is being also accomplished, that our neighbors say of us, "Surely, this great nation is a wise and understanding people;" and that even our very enemies have to make the avowal concerning members of the Hebrew race that "all states, all things, all sovereigns they control."

Truly, these are strange anomalies, anomalies too, which are not only apparent in this present age, but have existed ever since our dispersion and even before that time. In Egypt, in Babylon, in Persia, under the sway of the Greeks and Romans, during the long dark Middle Ages, we read of Jews ground to the very dust or hunted from one land to the other. But wherever their weary feet were allowed to rest, there they flourished and prospered, outliving their neighbors both in material wealth and intellectual worth. And whether at the court of the Oriental potentate, of the Khalif, or king of modern days, we read of Jews aiding and surrounding the throne as physicians, philosophers, or ministers.

Indeed, it is the Jews who are and have been God's chosen people, "His peculiar treasure." And, truly, of no other nation in the annals of history, can the like be said. "It was God's angel that saved them in their affliction, and He bare them and carried them all the days of old."

But not alone has God's mercy been proved toward us in so marked a manner. He has done even more for us. He has used us as his instruments to work out an object, which we may feel truly proud at having been entrusted to us. He has regarded us as priests to all nations. Israel has been engaged in a task of no mean importance, a task with which the enlightenment and civilization of the world stands in intimate connexion. Israel has undertaken and promoted, amid a benighted world, the spread of the knowledge of, and the belief in, the true God. From Abraham of old down to this very day, Israel has worked in this great and all-important mission.

At a time when gross idol-worship and polytheism overspread the world, it was Abraham

who, by God's favor, and by his indefatigable zeal, promulgated the belief in One only God. This great truth was handed down from father to son, and was fostered by the children of Israel in the land of Egypt. Notwithstanding the abject animal worship that prevailed in that country, they preserved their belief unshaken, and considered it their most valued heritage.

The doctrines respecting God's unity and all-directing providence, received their full development at the revelation on Sinai, but the nations of the earth were not then in a sufficiently advanced state to receive and adopt such lofty ideas. Their craving was after a religion that would feed their superstitious credulity and appeal to their senses, which would give them gods with human passions and weaknesses, and would multiply those gods until they covered every field, and swarmed in every forest. Only when our purer religion came into contact with the more reflective and enlightened men among the Greeks, Romans, and Arabs, did it begin to exercise its influence.

Then arose those two religions which may be considered as having branched off from the parent stem—the Law of Sinai—but both presenting the truth in garbs and colors, in some degree adapted to the then state and habits of the pagan mind, and to the various political and social conditions of the times and nations among which they were introduced. Though the purity of the original source thus became much tainted and obscured, yet the new creeds rapidly spread and were in themselves, when contrasted with paganism, huge strides onward in the path of human improvement and civilization.

Truly, then, the faith of Abraham has been preserved by us, and diffused through us in a wonderful manner; and seeing as we do, the working of Providence up to the present day, we have well-grounded reason to hope that through us also the other prophecies will be fulfilled, that "the Lord will be king over all the earth; in that day the Lord will be One and His name One;" "whom all nations will call upon to serve with one consent." And what more glorious foreshadowing can there be than the words placed by the prophet in the mouth of the nations, "Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the Law, and the word of the Lord out of Jerusalem."

These are some of the prophecies foretold to us, the gradual realization of which is slowly but surely developing itself. Surely, then, our God has kept His promise. He has regarded us as His peculiar treasure, as a kingdom of priests, as His missionaries of truth.

But what have we done on our part? Priests we have been, and, in one sense, even now are; but are we a holy nation; let us not conceal the truth; let us plainly look facts in the face. Walk through the streets of many a town, and ask yourself whether, looking at the Jews and their avocations, they give you the impression of being a holy nation? Is the Holy Law observed by the "nation of priests," reverently, faithfully, and zealously? Are its moral lessons adopted, and is its dietary and sanitary code strictly followed?

Every day we see with what increased reverence our neighbors observe and respect their Sabbath, and we are so impatient at the restraint put upon us by the clearest Divine command, and so reluctant to sacrifice it to our business, or a portion of our amusements. And even where the Sabbath and Festivals are outwardly kept, are they devoted to their high spiritual purposes, to elevate our minds and to direct our thoughts heavenwards?

Furthermore, can we hope to obey God's voice and properly keep his covenant, if we do so little to cultivate the knowledge of our holy language, or our acquaintance with the Divine precepts, if we are not even careful that they are imparted to our children? And yet it is the very essence of upholding God's covenant, that "the godly spirit which is upon us, and the words which have been put in our mouths, should not depart out of our mouths, nor out of the mouth of our seed, nor out of the mouth of our seed's seed, from henceforth and forever." Should we not, at least, feel covered with shame at our neglect and ignorance of the very language in which God commanded with our forefathers, in which their history is written, and through which our duties and rules of life are conveyed to us, and our aspirations and prayers are uttered? And ought we not to strive to obliterate this blot, when the means are to be found at our command?

But perhaps some of our brethren may say, "We do not care to observe these commandments, we want not to be fettered by the rigid bonds of ceremonies and duties; we wish not to belong to the kingdom of priests, or be of the holy nation." We may see, and alas! we have seen, men of note and talent leaving the pale of our religion—but what of them? They may succeed and prosper for a time, but the everlasting arm that has upheld Israel is removed from them.

But those who adhere truly and faithfully to their creed, live, surviving evils which have crushed others. Though but a remnant, they survive, because they have been true to their mission.

In the words of the prophet, "Even if there remain but a tenth, it shall return; as a teil tree and as an oak of which, in being cast down, there yet remains a stock in it, the holy seed is its stock."

Oh, that we may all understand our mission and our duties, that we may obey God's voice and keep His covenant, so that our Divine Father may deem us worthy instruments of the great consummation foretold by His prophets.

## THE WORTHINESS OF TREES.

A weary traveler had been journeying all day across an arid plain under a scorching sun, and was almost overcome with fatigue, when at length his path led him into a thick forest where the spreading boughs of many a stately tree cast a cool shade over the ground.

Winding amid the trees was a gently-flowing rivulet, and on its brink grew crowds of bulrushes with bending stems, and heads humbly stooping to the stream beneath.

Here the traveler rested, and as he lay on the ground, began to admire the beautiful trees by which he was surrounded, and to wonder which was the most valuable of them all. Thus thinking, he fell asleep, and dreamt. Behold, in his dream, he saw the trees of the forest pleading before him, each claiming to be considered the worthiest.

First spoke the cedar, and said, "What tree can be compared to me? On the lofty heights of Lebanon is my abode, and my top touches the sky. Under my fair spreading boughs all the beasts of the field find shelter. Of me kings build their palaces, princes their mansions. All men admire me; all poets have sung my praise. Surely I am the king of the trees."

"No," said the palm; "with all thy vain boast, O cedar, thou art barren, thou yieldest no sweet fruits, which satisfy the hungry, and refresh the weary. And does not my tall trunk excite the admiration of men? Useful and beautiful, I claim to be king of the trees."

Then spake the myrtle: "Ye, tall trees, lack my fragrant odor. Ye gratify only man's bodily wants; but my sweet scent delights his soul. When hungry, he like the brute, eagerly eats of my fruit, O palm! when weary, he, like the beasts of the field, lies down under thy shades, O cedar. But when his soul is calm and serene, when contemplating the glories of his Maker, then he holds in his hand a sprig of my boughs, and its grateful fragrance raises his lofty thoughts still higher. And so I claim the royal crown of trees."

Then a multitude of other plants took up the strain; some boasting of their delicious fruits, some of the beauties or fragrance of their flowers. Each, on account of some quality of its own, claimed the pre-eminence.

But the poor bulrushes, that grew on the bank of the rivulet, were silent. They knew that they had nothing to boast of, and they humbly held their peace.

The wayfarer in his dream felt puzzled, not knowing to which of the haughty candidates to allow the superiority; when lo! he heard a voice from heaven, proclaiming—"Be ashamed, ye proud trees, ye that vaunt of the gifts which I have deemed fit to bestow upon you. Ye are alike deficient of the virtue of humility. To the humble bulrush shall be assigned the superiority. Its meek silence is in my ears more eloquent than your pompous boasts. Moses, the meekest of men has been chosen by me, as the messenger, through whom my Law shall be given to the world; and the meekest of men shall choose the meekest of trees, as the instrument with which to write that Law."

And so Moses wrote the Law with a reed of the lowly bulrush.—J. A. D. R. K.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—The service of inauguration of the tombstone recently erected by the Hebrew ladies, of Houston, Texas, in respect to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Steiner, took place in this manner. There were quite a number of ladies and gentlemen present on the occasion. The ceremony was solemn and impressive in the highest degree, and seemed to vividly recall the sorrows of the past year, when the pestilence stalked abroad in that fair city, striking down the old and young alike, and carrying desolation to the hearthstones of so many families. Dr. Steiner was a man of rare intellectual abilities a thorough scholar and a most exemplary follower and teacher of the faith to which he belonged. He worked earnestly for the good of his people. Selfishness was not a part of his nature. To be happy and to make his fellow beings happy seemed to be his aim in life. He was stricken down while laboring to alleviate the sufferings of those around him, and as a mark of respect to his memory the ladies of the Jewish congregation erected a marble tombstone bearing the following inscription: "Erected by the Jewish ladies of Houston to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Steiner, Minister of the Congregation 'Beth Israel.' Born in the city of Tauschep, Bohemia, and died, after four months' service, on the 26th day of Elul, 5627, in the 30th year of his age, regretted by all the members."

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. De Levante, who addressed the assemblage in a eloquent and touching oration, in honor of the deceased.

Upon the conclusion of the Reverend Doctor's address, some psalms were repeated, and a prayer closed the imposing ceremony. The people were all moved to tears, which evidenced the affection which the deceased minister had gained in the hearts of his people.

A man stricken down in the prime of life and in the midst of his career, always leaves a sad impress on the memory of the surviving. But a man called from hence in the very act of self-denying humanity, as was the case with the deceased, claims a lasting item in our memory.

CONDEMNATION OF ISLAMISM.—It is well that the Great Mogul is extinct, and it would be well for mankind if the Grand Turk also were no more. No curse that has afflicted the human race has ever been so baneful as that which Mahomedan rule has proved itself to mankind. The Moslem rose as a storm-wave to entomb all the great works of ancient power and wisdom beneath its deluge, and to plunge the world into a state of barbarism that has perpetuated despotism, ignorance, and anarchy for many a long century. He has never been better than a gloomy enthusiast, hating, supplanting, and slaying all who did not believe and call upon the Prophet.

One of that saintly murderous brood, To carnage and the Koran given, Who think through unbeliever's blood Lies the directest path to Heaven.

His history is only made up of burnings, massacres, and pillages—it is one long uniform tale of cruelty without remorse, and of offence without prayer or penance. His government has been that under which life hung by a thread, and female honor was exposed to the risks of violence. What has been his conduct toward heirs and competitors for the throne, but a quiet disposal of them by the bowstring, dagger, or poison? How did he treat his wives and mistresses for their slips, but with the sack, halter, or living burial? What other has been the principle of his government than physical force, and plunder and extortion? In what opinion did he hold his subjects, but as beasts of burden and beasts of prey? In what light did he view woman but as a pretty toy, soulless as much as his turban, his pipe and his amber mouthpiece?—Chunder's *Travels of a Hindoo*.

HEALTHY poverty is opulence compared with ailing wealth.

PHILADELPHIA.—At the Cemetery, Fifty-sixth and Market streets, on Thursday, 28th January, the Jewish citizens of Philadelphia assembled to assist in the dedication of a monument to the late Rev. Isaac Leeser, founder and first minister of the Congregation Beth El Emeth, Franklin street, and for over forty years connected with the ministry in this city. The deceased was for nearly twenty-five years the editor of the *Occident*, the first Jewish periodical published in the United States.

His numerous friends in this city, desiring to erect a suitable testimonial to testify their esteem, appointed a committee to collect subscriptions and procure the erection of a monument. Thursday saw the completion of their labors.

The monument is entirely devoid of ornament. The plinth or base, of Pennsylvania blue stone, beautifully paneled, is over four feet square. The sub-base is of Italian marble, and is three-and-a-half feet wide by one-and-a-half thick. The die upon which the inscriptions are cast is three feet square. The whole is surmounted by the shaft, which is over thirteen feet high, making the full height twenty-four feet. Its weight is about twelve tons, requiring a foundation eight feet deep.

On the south side of the die is the following inscription:

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For Forty Years  
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 Born at Neuen Kirchen, Prussia, Dec. 12, 1805,  
 Died at Philadelphia, February 1, 1868.  
 May his soul rest in peace.

On the north side—

ISAAC LEESER,  
 A Minister  
 Who devoted his whole life to the practice of the Religion which he taught;

A Journalist,  
 The vigor of whose pen was excelled only by the depth of his learning;

An Author,  
 Who created a literature which spread his fame over two continents;

A model Philanthropist;

A sincere Jew.

On the remaining sides are appropriate Hebrew inscriptions, written by Rev. Marais—H.L.

MR. PEABODY'S BENEFACTIONS.—The benefactions of Mr. George Peabody are far larger than generally supposed. A short time since, when his latest gift of half a million of dollars to the London poor was announced, we spoke of his donations as amounting to an aggregate of over four millions of dollars. But we have been furnished with an authentic list of Mr. Peabody's gifts, and we find that they amount to over double this sum—in fact, they amount in all to over ten million dollars in our currency. The following list (gold values) will display the remarkable facts; and this list does not include the large sum he gave to further American interests in the Great Exhibition of 1851, nor other large sums he has given for international banquets and such purposes:

To the poor of London.	\$1,750,000
Baltimore Institute.	1,000,000
For education in the South to whites and blacks.	2,000,000
For a museum to preserve American relics, Yale College.	150,000
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For institute and education at Danvers.	250,000
For a free museum at Salem.	50,000
To the State of Maryland.	250,000
Bishop McIlvaine for Kenyon College.	25,000
Kahn's Arctic Expedition.	10,000
For "Memorial Church" to his mother.	100,000
To members of his family.	2,000,000
Total.	\$7,735,000
Being rather over £1,600,000.—Ez.	

MASONIC BOARD OF RELIEF.—An entertainment, in aid of the Masonic Board of Relief, will take place on the 18th inst., in Union Hall. The Laemlein Sisters—Miss Emma and Rebecca—have kindly offered their services. In speaking of these young ladies, we cannot refrain from expressing our admiration of the rapid progress of these artists. We prophecy for them a bright future on their artistic career. California may well be proud of them.

THE common supposition is, a member of Congress receives \$3000 a year. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury for the year 1867 to 1868 (p. 68) however shows, that Congress for that year cost the country \$3,251,611.61. Say there were 300 members in both houses, then each member cost the country \$10,838.00 not to count fractions, which is the actual salary of a member of Congress per annum.

WELCOME BACK.—Passing by the office of Mr. Gattel, we espied the pleasant phiz of our old friend, Mr. Julius Jacobs, Superintendent of Agencies of the Germania Life Insurance Company, who has returned from an extended trip to Oregon and the Northern Territories. We were glad to be able to shake hands with him again, so will, no doubt, be his many friends in this city.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The Annual Subscription Ball of the above Club came off last night at the Pacific Hall, in the California Theatre Building. The music, furnished by Ballenberg's Band, was splendid, and the supper, furnished by that prince of caterers, Mr. Gamba, excellent. The Ball proved a very fine affair. The Committee of Arrangements deserve especial credit.

— Herr C. Gerbarth, wohl bekannt unter der deutschen Bevölkerung San Francisco's, hat die Local-Agentur der National Lebens-Verficherungsgesellschaft, deren Office No. 302 Montgomery Straße sich befindet, übernommen.

WITH next steamer Mr. Peixotte, of New York, the Fast Grand Saar of the B'nai B'rith Order in the United States, will arrive here, and will, no doubt, visit the B. B. Lodges in this city.

THE B. B. SOCIAL CIRCLE PICNIC.—It has been resolved that the yearly Picnic of the above Circle shall take place in Alameda on the Second Sunday in May.

THE MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY CONCERT.—The California Theatre was filled last Sunday night with lovers of music, who assembled to listen to the only good Concert which has been given for nearly a year in our city. The Orchestra contained thirty-six of our first musicians, under the leadership of Mr. Herold, the best musical director on this coast. Beethoven's Symphony in D, opened the entertainment. Considering that many of the musicians participating had not attended any rehearsals at all, the Symphony, with the exception of the Larghetto, was played very well indeed. We had occasion, last year, while in Berlin, to listen to this Symphony, played by Professor Liebig's celebrated Orchestra. The fault, if any, in the performance last Sunday, lays wholly with those instrumentalists who did not attend any rehearsals. These gentlemen should reflect that however able they might be of playing music at sight, Beethoven's Symphonies require a certain *Zusammenspielen* which can only be perfected at rehearsals. A Cavatina from "I due Foscari," was rendered by Signorina Maria Valera. This lady, a pupil of Mr. Spadini, first clarinetist of the California Theatre Orchestra, possesses a fine soprano voice, and although slightly nervous, this being her first appearance in public, rendered the Cavatina very well. A Horn Solo was played by Mr. Schlott, in his usual artistic manner. The Misses Laemlein, the bright stars in the artistic firmament of California, surprised the audience by the advance they had made lately in pianoforte playing; they showed themselves really to be actual virtuosos; their technical skill, especially, is surprising. Miss Emma played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," arranged by Liez; Miss Rebecca, a Fantasia from "Sonnambula," by Thalberg; and together they performed the Overture of "William Tell," arranged by Gottschalk. As the sisters appeared on the stage to render the last-named piece, they were intercepted by Mr. Alexander Heumann, President of the Musical Fund Society, who, having two gold medals, attached to ribbon, in his hand, addressed them as follows:

"Ladies: I have to request your kind attention for a few moments. I am delegated on this occasion to perform a pleasing and willing, although somewhat difficult task. As President of this Society, I have been requested by its members, as well as by your numerous friends throughout California, to present to you these gold medals, as an expression of their good will and esteem." (He then stepped forward and placed the ribbons to which the medals were attached around their neck.) Your friends have always with pleasure noticed the rapid progress which you have made, by hard study, in the profession you have adopted, and with pleasure they have always applauded you whenever you have appeared before the public. But they have applauded you so often, that they wish to show their appreciation of your talent in a more durable and substantial manner. On their behalf, I return to you their sincere thanks for your services on this, and many former occasions."

The medals weigh about four ounces each, and cost \$100 apiece. On one side is embossed the great seal of the State of California, and upon the opposite, the following words: "Presented by the San Francisco Musical Fund Society, to Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlein. San Francisco, March 7th, 1869. Surmounting each medal is a miniature gold harp with a ring for the ribbon.

Hearty applause greeted the talented sisters at the conclusion of the pleasant incident. The beautiful medals will be especially prized by the young pianists, as coming from such a body of first-class musicians as the Musical Fund Society is composed of. Miss Helen Dingee, with her fine, fresh voice, sang Schubert's Serenade, and being encored, gave the Nightingale's Thrill. This lady always makes a beautiful appearance on the stage. Her singing is faultless, she having studied at the celebrated Conservatories of Leipzig and Vienna. Wagner's Fantasia from Tannhauser, the Overture to "Athalia," by Mendelssohn, and the Overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," were splendidly performed by the Orchestra. The Concert, as a whole, was a decided success.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Hartz, the best illusionist who has ever appeared on this coast, closes his performances to-morrow night, and all who have not witnessed his really clever illusions, should not fail by any means to see him. Next week Mr. Hartz will begin his tour through the Interior, and won't be astonished the natives? The Ben Cotton and Murphy Minstrel Troupe will appear next week at the above Theatre. There will surely be a rush to see these sable princes of fun.

— Die Bürger Californiens sind viel zu vernünftig, als daß sie nicht die Vorteile einsehen sollten, welche ihnen aus der Versicherung in einer einheimischen Compagnie erwachsen. Dadurch, daß sie ihr Leben in einer Gesellschaft wie die Pacific Mutual Lebens-Verficherungsgesellschaft von Californien verfichern, bleibt ihr Geld im Lande, hilft dasselbe bereichern und bringt den Verficherten 100 Procent mehr Zinsen, als in einer andern Gesellschaft.

Venefiz des Herrn Kreischmann. Herr Kreischmann, einer unserer ältesten deutschen Sänger und Schauspieler hier, nimmt heute ein Benefiz im Metropolitan Theater, und haben die besten Kräfte der deutschen Bühne ihre Mitwirkung zugesagt. Das Schauspiel "Ein deutscher Krieger" wird aufgeführt werden.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Shakespeare's dramas and comedies during last week found able exponents in the persons of the talented actors and actresses connected with the above Theatre, which continues to be filled nightly with the elite and fashion of the city.



## BORN.

In this city, March 3, to the wife of H. Marks, a daughter.  
In this city, March 3, to the wife of J. Goldwater, a son.  
In this city, March 3, to the wife of B. Schwartz, a son.  
In Sacramento, March 3, to the wife of P. Elkus, a son.  
In Woodstock, March 1, to the wife of John Franklin, a daughter.  
In San Jose, March 9, to the wife of Marks Blumenthal, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In Petaluma, March 7, at the residence of the bride's uncle (Philip Cowen), by Rev. Dr. Julius Eckman, T. J. Doyche, of Santa Rosa, to Laina Bore, of Petaluma.  
In Stockton, March 6, at the residence of J. B. Marsh, Esq., Walter H. J. Piper, of San Francisco, to Susie M. Blundell, late of Boston, Mass.

## DIED.

In this city, March 9th, Isaac, eldest son of B. M. and Jeannette Fishman, aged 4 years, 4 months, and 10 days.  
In this city, March 7th, John Davidson, aged 33 years.

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Die Tauben in Silberfäden? — fragte Hindele.

Berichte dir, und die beiden in Goldfäden, die sind die "Hörner".

Ist denn aber Gold, die "Hörner"? — wendete sie ein.

Das macht nichts, beschwichtigte unser Kunstschmied. Denn das von Gold ist, da denkt die Welt gar nicht, an die wirkliche Farbe, und so ganz, wie etwas in der Natur vorkommt, darf man die Sachen gar nicht machen wollen.

Das Mädchen zitterte vor Wonne, an die Ausführung des Werkes zu denken, und sie konnte die Stunde kaum erwarten, in welcher sie alle nötigen Mittel bekommen haben würde, um beginnen zu können. Diese wurden auch bald von Reb Meier, Wollhändler auf das Verlangen der Frau Dobersch, von Brunn mit herangebracht, und die Freunde Hindele's, als sie des roten Samms, der weißen Seide, der vielen Gold- und Silberfäden und Borten ansichtig wurde, hatte seine Grenzen.

Still und langsam, aber sicher ging die Ausführung des Kunstwerkes von Statten. Anfanglich hatte zwar Hindele gewarheit, ob sie das werde machen können. Sie hatte es sich nicht zugetraut, denn sie war der Meinung, sie werde frei nur nach dem vorliegenden Plan arbeiten müssen; und das war schwierig. Aber der Kunstschmied half ihr bald spielend über jede Verlegenheit hinweg. Er brachte gleich am ersten Tage einige Bogen Papier mit, worauf auf diesen die einzelnen Bestandtheile eines Plages ab- und schnitt dann die Wollen, die Tauben, die Sterne, die Blumen, die Blätter, die zwei Tafeln und die Quaderfäden in hebräischer Quadratschrift sorgfältig aus und sagte: Stehst du, Hindele, diese Sachen müssen jetzt nur umgeworfen werden und dann kannst du sie ganz wie aufzeichnen. Ich werde dir schon die Stellen, wo jedes Stück kommt, genau bezeichnen. Aber irre dich nur nicht beim Umhängen. Die Quaderfäden machen wir mit schwarzer Seide, die Tauben und Sterne mit Silberfäden, die Blumen und alles Andere mit Goldfäden.

Hindele war nicht auf den Kopf gefallen. Sie begriff schnell. Sie verstand die Anweisungen Ephraim's genau und führte dieselben mit großer Sorgfalt und pünktlicher Genauigkeit trefflich aus.

Wie die beiden so eifrig mit einander arbeiteten, so webten sie in das herrliche Kunstwerk, das unter ihren Händen entstand, gar manche Gedanken hinein; sie sprachen sie aber nicht aus. Ein Jedes dachte sie still für sich und nur die fragenden Blicke, die sie trafen, wenn sie zuweilen von der Arbeit aufschauten, schienen sagen zu wollen: Weißt du, wie gerne ich dir um den Hals fallen möchte!

Es liegt eine eigene Kraft in der Veredelmacht des menschlichen Auges! Wer zur guten Stunde einem Menschen treu ins Auge blickt, der braucht nicht erst viel zu fragen: Ist der mir gut? Ist er ehrlich? meint er's redlich? Alles das und noch viel mehr beleuchtet das reine Feuer im Menschenauge mit bewundernswürdiger Klarheit, und so ist auch erklärlich, daß Ephraim und Hindele, obwohl sie nicht gesprochen, einander dennoch tief und wohl verstanden haben.

An demselben Sabbath, an welchem das neue Froches zum ersten Male die heilige Gade in der Synagoge schmückte, — es war Schabbos-Chol-hamoad von Pessach, denn die ersten zwei Festtage hatten schon ihre bestimmten Vorhänge — war großer Jubel im Hause des Reb Meier Wollhändler; denn die ganze Gemeinde war zu einem großen Festessen geladen und man pries glücklich den, der so was machen kann, und noch mehr den, der das Herz hat, so was machen zu lassen. Dobersch nahm die vielen Glückwünsche herzlich gern entgegen, Reb Meier aber sagte nur: Pütsche-Patsche! — es giebt schönere Froches in der Welt, in Petst und in Wien und wo man will, macht man das doch noch ein bißel schöner!

Vater-Leben! besser kann ich's nicht machen, wie ich's gemacht hab' — sagte Ephraim als er solchen Tadel hörte. Den Andern gegenüber, welche das Froches lobten, sagte Ephraim aber: ja, es ist wirklich schön; ist eine sehr geschickte Person; man sollt gar nicht meinen, daß ein heilig Madel so was zu Stand bringt. Gerade als ob er mit der Sache gar nichts zu thun gehabt hätte, so war es bestritten, die ganze Bewunderung des Froches zuzuwenden.

An demselben Sabbath, des Abends, nachdem die große Bewegung vorüber war, kam ein Mann in das Haus des Reb Meier Wollhändler und wollte mit ihm unter vier Augen sprechen. Als die geheimnißvolle Unterredung zu Ende war, und der Mann sich wieder entfernt hatte, sagte Reb Meier auf die Frage seiner Frau, was der Mann gewollt habe: Pütsche-Patsche! ein "Schidduch" für Froim!

Nun, hör zu, mein Kind, wenn es etwas Gutes ist, brauchst du nicht so die Achsel zu zucken. Wer ist es?

Reb Jeser's Tochter.

Nun, sagte die Frau, ein schon Madel ist das.

Pütsche-Patsche! Ich hab' schon in meinem Leben was Schöner's gesehen. Daß Recht — sprach die Frau weiter — von wegen der Schönheit haben wir gar nichts zu reden; das ist Froimel's Sache. Aber ich

## THE HEBREW.

lag die etwas Andere. Ich habe es nicht durchaus nicht, und auf keinen Fall!

Warum? fragte Reb Meier. Aber so!

Warum? — wiederholte sie. — wech' ich die sagen. Wenn ich Froimel's rechte Mutter wäre könnte er nehmen ein Madel, welches er will, und wenn sie auch wenig Geld hat — sogar arm war — meinetwegen auch Hindele Gelle's. Denn, dann möchte kein Mensch etwas dagegen einzuwenden haben; so aber, was wird die Welt sagen? Da ist das ist ein Unglück, in eine Stiefmutter! —

Froimel-Moier's hat man auch nicht vor der Hand vorgezogen, daß er Reb Jeser's Tochter nehmen muß! Wenn seine Mutter lebte, die hat das nicht zugelassen!

Das Madel ist ordentlich, warf Reb Meier ein. —

Dagegen red' ich ja nichts, sagte die Frau und auch nichts gegen den Vater. Im Gegentheil, ich achte seinen stillen Handel und Wandel, und das Madel gefällt mir, wie ich schon gesagt hab', sehr gut. Ich stell' mir aber nur vor, was die Welt dazu sagen mag, und deshalb stell' ich's nicht. Reb Meier Wollhändler's Sohn muß wenigstens zwanzigtausend Gulden bekommen. Da drauß' bestell' ich grad' darum, weil ich seine Stiefmutter bin.

Bei dieser resoluten Aeußerung der Frau Dobersch trat Ephraim, welcher sich des Abends noch ein wenig im Freien ergangen hatte, in die Stube.

Wir reden da eben von dir, Froimel-Kind, begann die Mutter, sagst du, ich hab' gerade, weniger wie zwanzigtausend, nimmst du nicht.

Von wannen soll sie zwanzigtausend Gulden hernehmen? Sie hat keine zwanzigtausend Kreuzer! erwiderte Ephraim.

Was für eine die? von wem redst du denn? fragte Reb Meier.

Von wem soll ich reden? — Von Hindele.

Von Hindele? schrieen beide Eltern zugleich, und der Vater fuhr fort: Kunstschmied! Kunstschmied! Hindele Gelle's, ein Bettelmadel willst du mir in mein Haus herein bringen? Wie kann dir das einfallen, das ist eine schöne Kunst, die du da anstellen möchtest!

Ich hab' ja noch gar nicht gesagt, daß ich schon heirathen will, sagte Ephraim.

Das aber sollst du wohl, wendete der Vater ein, damit einmal ein Mensch aus dir wird, und da aufhörst, ein Spielhans zu sein. Wer bis zwanzig Jahr ein Kind bleibt, der bleibt bis hundert Jahr ein Narr!

Ja, nicht mit ihm, sprach Frau Dobersch begütigend, laß mich das allein mit ihm ausmachen. Wir folgen er, was ich ihm sag; er weiß, ich thu' auch, was er will. Was uns zwei die Sache allein ausreden, und so führte sie den Sohn in das andere Zimmer mit sich fort.

Ist denn Geld Alles, Mutter-Kind, fragte Ephraim, als er mit ihr allein war.

Nein, mein Kind, antwortete die Frau — das Geld ist nicht Alles! Es ist nicht die Hauptsache, aber es ist die Haupt-Nebensache.

Und was ist die Hauptsache? fragte Ephraim.

Hör zu mein Kind, du bist noch jung, du darfst das heut noch nicht so recht verstehen; aber ich bin älter, hab' mehr Erfahrung, und ich mein' es gut mit dir. Hör mich an; thu' dir um Gottes Willen nichts in den Kopf setzen! Was du vorhin gesagt hast, das ist eine große Narrheit — das war eine Schand für die ganze Familie; und wenn man nur das Wort irgendwas hören und nachreden möchte, so müßt ich mir die Augen aus dem Kopf heraus schämen — Reb Meier Wollhändler's Sohn und Hindele Gelle's! Also still davon! Und nun, hör mich gut an, und folge mir. Du bist von Jugend auf ein gutes Kind, aber ein Tüftelkopf gewesen; deshalb sag ich dir jetzt gleich: laß dir das nicht in den Kopf, denn das kann nicht sein, das ist unnützlich. Eher fährst du der Himmel auf die Erde herunter fallen, ehe ich das sage! Mit dem Geld aber ist es so. Wo das Geld ist, da ist auch die Ehre, und ich will haben, daß man dir nicht nachsagen soll: Reb Meier Wollhändler's Sohn hat eine Nähterin genommen. Du darfst nicht vergessen, wer du bist und von welcher Familie du herkommst. Und deshalb bleib ich dabei, Du mußt zwanzigtausend Gulden haben. Und weniger nimmst du nicht. Das verspricht du mir da gleich, darauf gleich mir die Hand.

Willenlos ließ der Arme sich von der Mutter bei der Hand fassen, und fast hörte er nicht mehr, als sie sagte: So, jetzt bin ich beruhigt; ich hab' deine Hand und ich weiß, Du bist fromm und kein schlechter Mensch, und wirst nicht brechen, was du mir versprochen hast. Sie sprach's und ging.

Um dem armen jungen Mann drehte sich Alles im Kreise herum — Schwindel ergrieff ihn, er wußte nicht, ob er noch lebendig in der Welt sei, oder begraben mit allen seinen Hoffnungen. Wie kam eine so kurze Zeit mit einem Male so lang werden? fragte er sich, als er Nacht schlaflos im Bette lag, wie lang ist es denn her, daß ich mit ihr zusammen das Froches fertig gemacht habe? Mir kommt vor, als wenn das vor langer, langer Zeit, vor vielen Jahren geschehen wäre! Daß kam es ihm wieder vor, als ob Alles, was er in den letzten Stunden erlebt hatte, sich gar nicht wirklich ereignet, sondern daß er geträumt hätte. Mit fürchterlichen Schlägen hämmerte es in seinem Kopfe, und als er am andern Morgen aufstand und in der Gasse herumging, wie Einer, der nirgendwo hin gehört, der sich an jedem Orte als überflüssig betrachtet, da fragten sich die Leute theilnehmend, warum er so schlecht aussehe? ob er sich bei der gestrigen Wahlzeit den Magen verborben? oder ob er sich betäubt, daß seinem Vater das Froches nicht gefalle? Er müge sich doch trösten, sein Vater sei ja bekannt, daß er Alles auf der Welt mit seinem Pütsche-Patsche weg mache.

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